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NGTON, Sept. 22.—Thirty-two a were injured, none seriously, malment of the Chattaneoga & on Limited train on the Southers, just north of Ryan's Siding, today. A broken rail was the accident. The entire train, of a baggage car, day coach and jers, left the track, the sleepers som destroyed by thre. A special quickly made up and proceeded with all the passengers of the The wreck blocked the track for ours, all trains meantime being ours, all trains meantime being

# **WORLD-WIDE WAR**

Late Saturday Post Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts Tells of International Reform Bureau's Efforts.

> THREE ADDRESSES GIVEN BY HIM IN ONE DAY

> Intemperance, Impurity, Sabbath-Breaking and Gambling Are Foes He Attacks.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform bureau at Washington, D. C., gave his second address in this city yesterday morning at the Methodist church. Speaking of the "World-Wide War With the Four Big Evils." Dr. Crafts said: "The International Reform bureau is based on four great principles attacks four great evils, by four methods, in four fields and by four great forces. The four great principles are:

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"First—Right relations among men which must be developed by education and organization.

"Second—The making of laws of business and politics and pleasure, the laws of Christ.

"Third—The creation of a favorable moral environment, especially for children and the child races.

"Fourth—The co-operation of all Christian churches and clitzens in order to promote all true reforms.

"The four big evils we fight most of all are intemperance, impurity, Sabbathbreaking and gambling, which are four sides of one frowning fortress, that all good citizens should attack on all sides. We attack these four evils by legislation, by letters, by lectures and by literature. The four fields in which the work is carried on are local. State, national and international. Congress has enacted twelve important laws relating to impurity, divorce, the Sabbath and intoxicants, that were drawn up by the bureau, which also defeated a bad law to legalize race gambling in the District of Columbia, and another of like purpose in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Idaho's Sunday Law.

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retary drew and carried to victory the new Sunday law of Idaho, which is working well.

"In all State Legislatures good laws will be promoted by our secretaries and the bad laws defeated. The enforcement of laws will be aided locally wherever these secretaries go as lecturers. Our international specialty is to inform and arouse and express public sentiment in favor of a treaty of all civilized governments to prohibit the sale of intoxicants and opium to uncivilized and newly-civilized races. This proposal has been indorsed by the United States Senate and President Roosevelt and is pending before the British Government for its approval. There is no reason to expect that this proposal will succeed without a world-wide agistion, nor is there any good reason to expect it to fail if supported adequately by international public opinion, sentiment for which undoubtedly exists but which must be aroused and expressed.

"The four forces united in our international public opinion sentiment for which undoubtedly exists but which must be aroused and expressed.

## Talk on Parental Influence.

impressively taught that all true laws are but beautiful crystallizations of love. Where can this be taught so well as in the home whose laws can easily be shown to be prompted by parental love? Nothing less than such home teaching will fully correct the habitual lawlessness of Americans in our time. Very early the child should be taught to use his will in self-mastery. But let the child also be taught that the human will alone, as Romans vii. and viii, teaches, cannot overcome the temptations that beset us. Christ must also be welcomed to the heart to reinforce the will, so that what we ought to will to do our transformed natures will wish to do.

## World Politics His Theme.

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exhists our forces united in our international crusade, as in no other project, are: (1) The reform organization, (2) the missionary society, (3) the chambers of commerce, (4) and the governments. The bureau has twelve lecturers constantly at work, one in Austria, one in Canada and ten in the United States. Other lecturing secretaries should be added at London, Berlin and Calcutta. Our comprehensive purpose is to create a better moral en-

Talk on Parental Influence.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Crafts spoke on the subject. "That Boy and Girl of Yours." In this address he dwelt especially on the influence of the home. "Love God means, get into right relations with God. 'Love man' means get into right relations with your fellow-men, said he. "For the child's sake first, and then in patriotic fidelity to the parent's part in developing an orderly government, the child must be trained to prompt obedience to law and authority. The home as a school of law is peculiarly adapted to perform the task of correcting the common misconception of law an unfriendly restraint upon our rightful diberty. The young man would not so regard law to his injury if in boyhood he had been impressively taught that all true laws are but heautiful crystallizations of love. Where can this be taught so well as in

AGGIES INTO SHAPE The paraphernalia of the Logan A. C. footba'l team has not arrived, and the men are greatly bandleapped for early practice. There will be a squad of fifty men out to work, and Coach Walker is confident that his team will sweep everything before it this coming season. The first practice game will be with the Ogden high school on October 5. After that the team will get down to real hard work and get ready for its big games, the most important of which, and one which it would rather win than any other, is the one scheduled with the University of Itah MURPHY FAILS TO MAKE GOOD FOR PRICE TEAM

COACH WALKER GETTING

Special to The Tribune.

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GREEN RIVEE, Sept. 21. The Green River Tigers tecky won a fast game of ball from the strong ream from Price. "Maggie" Murphy of Orden represented the Price boys in the box, but he was a dire failure, and was batted all over the field allowing fifteen hits and eleven runs to three for Price. The manager of the Price team said that Murphy did not try to pitch, and was saving his arm, and that I will never pitch for Price again. The Green River team is matched against the Dubel Tailures for next Sunday for a side bet of \$150, the game to be played on the Walker field.

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## INTEREST CENTERS IN DYE WANTS TO BRING

Action of Government Against No One Seems to Have Authority Theme Upon Which Rev. W. T. Alleged Offenders Will Furat Fair to Make Arnish Week's News. rangements.

Public interest in the United States government's actions against alleged ofis only partially filled. All the best races fenders will be divided this week be-tween the hearing of the Standard Oil had to be called off and the local horsematter. The horsemen in Provo and Attorney General Bonaparte, and Judge Spanish Fork are always talking horse races, but the fair entries for the bar-Landis, at Chicago, whether to proseness races closed last week, and not on rebating, and the trial of United States entry Senator William E. Borah, which will open at Bolse. Ida. Monday, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government by securing illegal entry of timber lands. Provo presumably for racing. Provo Description of the State of Washington this week, and Root will start on this week, and Root will start on the rip. Meeting Root will start on the start of the Jamestown evolution. The celebrated at the Jamestown evolution. The control of New Jersey is to be resumed for the last of New Jersey is to be resumed for the company, is expected to be on the witness stand grain, and afterwards William G. Rockefeller and Wade Hampton may be called.

A special grand jury, assembled by Judge Landis at Chicago, to lear evidence involving the granting of rebates by the Chicago and Alton railroad to the Standard Oil company, is to reassemble Tuesday, when District Attorney Sim may decide whether to prosecute in the case or withhold action on the ground that the railroad company was promised immunity when its employees furnished evidence which helped to convict the Standard Cil company.

Bankers will be in session at Atlantic City the last of the week, Monday there will be a conference of the representatives of various commercial bodies with a committee of the American Bankers association will meet on Tuesday and there will be sessions of the main body beginning Wednesday Thursday will be devoted to the consideration of the currency question.

The Nebraska State Democratic convention will be held at Lincoln Tuesday and there will be excessions of the main body beginning Medical Company.

The saving bank section Senator William E. Borah, which will Fork. Al Spicer is training ten head at open at Boise, Ida., Monday, on charges Provo presumably for racing. Provo

THREE GREAT CASES

Game, With Good Support.

The Dubel Tailors had a batting bee Sunday afternoon and took the Ogden Lobsters down the line for a score of 14 to 4. It was the first real, declaive vic tory over Ogden this season. Sponberg pitched a good game and had excellent support behind him. Northrope played a star game at short and made good as "Braggo," and Lumley held down first base without an error. Mead pitched the hase without an error. Mead pitched the first six innings for Ogden, and then "Dad" Clark, who has just come back from the Southern league, was put in the box for the last three innings. Wessler of the Edmonton (Canada) league also played for Ogden, but the stars were up against it cesternlay and found the Dubel team work too much for them. There was a large crowd present.

## RELIGION A LUXURY TWO CARS OF HORSES OR A REAL NECESSITY

Brown Discourses at the Unitarian Church.

was the theme of a sermon preached in the Unitarian church by Rev. William

Thurston Brown, Sunday morning, "Is religion something which we men and women can do without, or something

Fork are always talking horse the fair entries for the bars closed last week, and not one found from Provo or Spanish Spicer is training ten head at resumably for racing. Provo ie fastest horse in the State, and offers have been made occasing of him which him which him which him with him world—is making to this question? Let us see. There are, no one knows, how many thousand children in our homes and schools and streets—in the more world—is making to this question? Let us see.

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human world is going to be decisive in making or marring them while they are here.

"They come into this world very plastic. They can take almost any snape, morally, intellectually. If they have their birth under a monarchial form of government, for example, they will bear its mark upon their whole moral nature. If they grow toward maturity in an atmosphere of culture and retnement, the chances are more than even that they will gain that kind of character. If they are born in filth and crime and lawlessness and grow up in that atmosphere, the chances are against their ever being anything else than criminals. They will surely take the mark of the mould which their environment affords. That is what you and I have done. We bear today, in striking ways, at least some of the marks of the mould into which our lives have been cast.

"What impression, then, as to religion will these children receive as they come to maturity in our homes, our schools, our streets—in the whole atmosphere of social, industrial, political, and moral life as we know it? Will religion seem to them a luxury, or a necessity, or neither? Will they be made by what they see to feel that religion is something that is

as we know it? Will religion seem to them a luxury, or a necessity, or neither? Will they be made by what they see to feel that religion is something they can get along without—something that is needed. If at all, only when they are sick or about to die? Or will religion be made to ascent to them as necessary as their food or clothing or shelter, as vital and desirable as their friends or their property?

"Let us go still deeper with our question and ask whether these newcomers to our earth will get from anything they will see or hear in our towns or cities the impression, deeply implanted in their bleats, that religion is a natural and joyous folithment of their lives, as natural and beautiful as the blossoms of road-aide and meadows, or the flowering orchards of May will seem to their seeing eyes and interreting hearts that it is an indispensable flowering of their lives." "Can rou think of anything which they will see un the business street of a city that will create such a freeling is it likely that any experience they will have as workers, as members of our industrial machine, as tradesnien, as capitalists, as breadwinners or speculators, and the like, will force upon their minds the thought of religion? This phase of their lives which absorbe such a large part of their time and strength—will it be for them a teacher of religion Will it poworfully turn their minds toward the realities of a higher life?

"But there are other structures in our cities besides lives devoted to industry

## TEDDY PLANNING SPECTACULAR TRIP

One of Haste and Many Speeches.

WILL TAKE FIRST VOYAGE DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI

Will Greet Governors of Twenty-Three States, and Discuss Country's Needs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-While the By Associated Press. preparations for President Roosevelt's vestern trip have not been completed, the programme has been sufficiently arranged to make it certain that the tour will be State of Idaho at the recent trial of Wilmost spectacular ever undertaken by him. He will leave here a week ern Federation of Miners, will be placed from today and will be absent from the of October. The trip has three distinctive objects: The dedication of the McKinley mausoleum at Canton, O., with the inspection of the Mississippi river , with a view of arousing interest in the ship channel from its mouth to Keokuk, In. and the Great Lakes, and the securing of a period of recreation for the Chief Executive before the beginning of the duties of the winter. Incidentally, there will be some speeches on the return journey. which will deal with current issues.

The stay at Canton, Monday, the 30th, will be of only little more than sufficient duration to permit the President to pay his tribute to the memory of his immediate predecessor, but he there will meet Vice-President Fairbanks and other people of note and will make a long speech He will then proceed direct to Keokuk where on Tuesday, October 1, he will be given a notable public reception, deliver an address and begin his journey by boat down the Father of Waters, said to be with the exception of a short voyage by President Pierce, the first trip on the river over made by a President.

Will Meet Many Governors.

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At Keokuk, the Presidential party will be met by the Governors of twenty-three States, all interested in all projects looking to the deepening of the channel of the Mississippl and the general improvement of inland navigation, and these, on another boat than that on which the President will travel, will constitute his guard of honor to Memphis, where the party will arrive October 4. There will be two important stops on the voyage, at St. Louis October 2, and at Cairo, Ill., the day following, and at both points speeches bearing upon the country's needs will be delivered by the President Reports at all points at which stops are to be made, indicate that the party will be entertained on a lavish scale throughout. At Keokuk, there will be a water pageant and many citizens will convoy the President down the river, in crafts of all sizes for twenty or thirty miles, and a number of them will accompany him all the way to Memphis. At Memphis, the President will find the deep waterwarys convention in session, and he will deliver a speech.

Will Go Into the Wilds.

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President will turn his back on ation for a period of rest and sport

The President will turn his back on civilization for a period of rest and sport in the wilds of the northern part of Louisiana. This part of the programme has been arranged largely by Civil Service Commissioner Melihenny, a Louisiana sportsman of good record, and who has hunted many times over the ground and has recommended the place in terms of praise as being well stocked with game, both large and small, and sufficiently secluded to prevent intrusion.

The President will be accompanied to the border of this game section by a staff from the executive office here—by Assistant Secretary Latta and also by Representatives of the press associations; but they will not accompany the hunters on their quest. A miniature White House will be established at a convenient place, and Mr Latta will keep his chief informed of important developments in affairs of state. The exact location of the hunting camp will not be annobneed until it is established. The camp life will be shared by Mr. Mclihenny by Dr. Rixey and a few other intimate friends, and they will have the services of local guides. The party will be in camp from the 5th to the 21st of October. Returning, the President will speak at Vicksburg and at Hermitage, near Nashville. At the latter place, he will pay his respects to the memory of President Jackson.

## LADIES AUXILIARY

ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American club will be held to night at the home of Alden E. Payne, long-term nominee for council in the First ward, 1000 council in the First ward, 1000 Ninth East street. An invitation is extended to all American workers. The programme will include a song by little 
Phyllis Hauerbach, an address 
by David C. Dunbar, president 
of the American club, a song by 
Elsie May Angell, a recitation 
by Mrs. E. V. Smith, a quartette by the drum corps and 
remarks by candidates present, 
with a closing address by Mr. 
Payne.

and of May will seem to their seeing as eyes and unterreding hearts that it is an indispensible flowering of their lives. "Among the thousands of buildings which are will see on the business sizes of a city that will create such a feeling is it likely that any experience they will have as workers, as members of our industrial members, as capitalists, as breadwinners or speculators, and the like, will force upon their minds the thought of religion. This phase of their lives which absorbs such a large part of their time and strength—will it be for them a teacher of religion. Will it powerfully turn their minds toward the realities of a higher life?

"But there are other structures in our cities besides those devoted to industry and money making. There are homes and convex and places of amusement and cities. Ask yourself the question, ts. Will the sight of these homes create in their minds toward the realities of an ingular places of amusement and cities besides those devoted to industry and money making. There are homes and a chools and places of amusement and cities besides those devoted to industry and money making. There are homes and the contest of the time—and that only a higher life?

"Suppose they enter these churches, will the fact things? Will religion be made to thing that religion is something that exceeds in value all other things? Will religion be made to thing that completes life, the one to the thing that completes life, the one thing we cannot live without? As they grow obler and know all about these homes of the life here, as it has with the one day on which they are to deficit the fact.

The resale of all wild game in the city which are so the dedicated to religion. They are the only buildings the probabilities of any dedicated or regarded. Will that fact were received any development thing the work of these buildings are open but ones. When they come the made the confess the made the confess the minds?

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## TRIAL OF BORAH TO BEGIN MONDAY

Roosevelt's Western Tour to Be | Eyes of Country Will Again Be Turned Toward Capital of Idaho.

> TWELVE INDICTED FOR TIMBER LAND FRAUDS

Borah's Defense Is That He Merely Acted as Company's Attorney.

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 22.-United States Senator William E. Borah, who acted as one of the principal prosecutors for the liam D. Haywood, secretary of the Weston trial tomorrow morning in the United States circuit court here, charged with

out of title to 17,280 acres of Idaho timber land.

Twelve other persons have been indicted with Senator Borah, but he will be the first to face a federal jury, having demanded a trial prior to the time he shall present his credentials as a senator, next December, in Washington. Others of the defendants have interposed demurrers pleas of abatement and other legal technicalities, many of which are still pending, and have charged that the United States District Attorney, Norman M. Ruick, used improper and illegal methods while securing the indictments. Senator Borah has entered a plea of not guilty and has forbidden his attorneys to take advantage of any technicalities whatsoever. He has stated as his desire that the case should be tried on its merits.

Investigation of Ruick.

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The conduct of the district attorney before the March grand jury, which returned the indictment against Borah and others, is now under investigation by a specially summoned federal grand jury, while Judge Whitson, who is to preside at the Borah trial, began yesterday a personal inquiry in open court as to Mr. Ruick's course, summoning in attendance all the witnesses cited to appear before the grand jury. It has been charged in affidavits of three former grand jurymen that Mr. Ruick made an argument of more than an hours length before the grand jury and urged that indictments be voted. The district attorney has admitted that he reviewed for the benefit of the grand jury the salient features of testimony which covered a period of four weeks deliberation, but denies that his remarks were in the line of an argument. It is also charged that the district attorney refused to leave of an argument. It is also charged that the district attorney refused to leave the grand jury room one day until the indictments were signed. This charge has been dealed in the counter aftidavits of nine former grand jurymen whig say that the timber land cases were not being discussed when the district at-torney was requested to depart.

Charge in Indictments.

The indictments against Senator Borah and the twelve others charge that they entered into a conspiracy with 108 residents of Boise whereby the latter were to take up timber land claims of 160 agrees each paying a minimum price to acres each, paying a minimum price the government, and later, when claims were finally approved, to transfer the land to the Barber Lumber com-pany, an Idaho corporation, whose printhe land to the Barber Lumber company, an Idaho corporation, whose principal officers are residents of Wisconsin, James T. Barber and Samuel G. Moon, of Eau Claire, Wis, are among those indicted, and were arrested Saturday. It is claimed that the 168 entrymen swore that they were taking out the claims for their own use and benefit and not for speculation. These statements are alleged to have been false and the government attorneys claim the entrymen had all entered into a contract to turn the lands over to the lumber corporation as soon as their claims were proved. It is further claimed that Senator Borah and the other conspirators provided funds to many of the 168 entrymen to cover the expenses of taking out their claims.

Intense Interest.

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The interest aroused by the trial is intense in this section of the country owing to the prominence of all concerned in the alleged conspiracy. One of the co-defendants with Senator Borah is Frank Martin, Attorney-General of Idaho under former Gov. Frank Steumenberg, who was assasshated by Harry Orchard. Another defendant is "John Doe," said to represent Gov. Steumenberg himself. Among the 108 entrymen named as a part of the conspiracy, but not indicted, are many of the most prominent business and professional men of Boise. In some instances five members of a family, including wives and daughters, are involved. The Government's interest in the trial of Senator Borah is attested by the presence here of three special prosecutors, to be assisted and advised by District Attorney Ruick. The filing of charges against the latter also influenced the bepartment of Justice at Washington in sending special men here who could in no wise, politically or personally, be interested in the prosecution except as a cause of justice. The Government claims that the group of men who operated in Idaho was one of three groups who operated in the West and whose prosecutions have aroused such widespread interest during the last two years.

Claim Borah's Innocence.

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While it is not to be denied that the Earber Lumber company has secured possession of the timber lands lavolved in the present case, it will be claimed that Senator Borah, acting as counsel for the lumber company, had no part in the conspiracy, if one existed, and that he dealt only with the transfer of the claims after their purchase had been negotiated in a legal manner. egal manner.
William Sweet, one of the thirteen inlicted men, is said to have turned State's
reidence, and is also reported in some
quarters to have repudiated the confesion. The repudiation stery is also denied.

The resale of all wild game in the State of Nevada is prohibited by law. A hunter may go out and whatsver game he gets he may sell to his friends, but they could not sell the game so sold to them, and, consequently the law cuts out the sale of all wild game on the market. The law is a good one, as under 11? present juriedleton market hunters are not able to go out and make a living by killing ducks, gease, chickens and deer, or any other wild birds or unimals.

Such laws are in effect in a majority of the States, and it will be but a few years when the law will become national in its effect. Utah laws prohibit the sale of trout grouse and ducks on the market, and if the spectamen have their way the sale of all wild game will be prohibited.